



The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 14, NO. 38

Wednesday, September 19, 1951 WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

PRICE 5 CENTS

Board Of Public Welfare Will Conduct Defense Survey

Seeks aid of Civic-Minded Organizations

The Wilmington board of public welfare has been charged with the duty of surveying the town of Wilmington, with a view to finding space to serve as reception centers, and temporary housing for possible evacuees in the event of enemy action in nearby cities.

The primary objective of the survey will be to determine the number of individuals who could be cared for on a voluntary basis in private families. It will be more sound if the need arises, to be able to place evacuees in a home setting rather than place them in mass shelters. Many persons in the community will be willing to make their homes available to these people, who are dislocated by enemy action. In some instances it will mean offering space which is not presently used as sleeping quarters, and in others it will mean minor inconvenience to the householder, by rearranging present sleeping accommodations.

A second objective of the survey is to furnish information which will show the amount of space in homes not now used for sleeping quarters, which could be utilized should the need arise. The civil defense agency of the commonwealth has furnished the board of public welfare with printed cards on which this information can be tabulated. When completed, this information will be of tremendous importance, both for the local level of civil defense and for the state level as well.

The job will have to be done on a volunteer basis. It is a tremendous one, and the work may be gauged by the fact that the board of assessors listed 2299 dwellings in the town of Wilmington in 1951.

Any civic minded organization which feels that it can help is asked to get in touch with Mr. Gould Buckle, agent for the board, who is in charge of the survey.

AMBULANCE CASE

Mrs. Philip Denner of Chestnut street was taken to the Winchester hospital in the ambulance at 6 p.m. Saturday. Officer Markey drove. Dr. MacDougall in attendance.

VEGETABLE STEALING

As a result of a call from neighbors, the police caught several juveniles damaging a garden, and stealing vegetables in South Wilmington near the pipe line project. The boys were sent home, with a warning.

STOLEN BICYCLE

A bicycle, belonging to Andrew Hammond of King street, was stolen from in front of Tattersall's store, last Friday, according to a report given to the police. The bicycle is described as being red and white, Pope, 26" wheels, front fender missing.

AUTO ACCIDENT

A Ford convertible operated by Thomas Duggan of St. Paul street hit an electric pole on Hopkins street, near the home of Ernest Crispo, last Friday afternoon. Passengers in the car were Agene Duggan, Everett Cole, and Manuel O'Brien of Hobson avenue. The report of the accident was received by radio from the Reading police department.

DEL'S Merrimack, St. 650
LOWELL'S Gayest and Most Beautiful Night Spot
5 Attractions 5
• Orchestra • Dancing •
2 All-Star Shows 2
8:45 - 10:45
Largest and best show in town
- Sunday -
Continuous entertainment from 2 p.m. until closing time.

APPEALS COURT ORDER

A Wilmington man, who was ordered to contribute \$35 per week for the support of his family, and who was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction, entered an appeal in Woburn court on September 12. The case was turned over to the Superior court and bail was set at \$500.

PROCUREMENT OF SCARCE MATERIALS

T.M. Cushing has asked R. H. Kitfield, chief engineer of the department of public works to formulate a meeting with other Middlesex county officials, in regard to the procurement of scarce materials used in the construction of roads and water department installation, with respect to the latest government "red tape", for maintenance, repair and operating costs.

LOUIE SEZ

Louie Elman says that he doesn't worry about any spy learning government secrets in Washington. No one can learn anything in all that confusion, he points out.

FLUORINE IN TOWN WATER?

An investigation by the T.M. of the possibilities of putting fluorine in the water supply, in an effort to reduce the decay of teeth of the town's children, has found that the cost of installation would be about \$950, and that the yearly cost of chemicals would be in the neighborhood of \$250. The T.M. is at present investigating the history of other towns which have already tried this system.

SUPERIOR COURT

In the Superior court in Cambridge, on September 14, the jury returned a verdict of guilty against Elliot Glassman, who had appealed a conviction of Woburn district court on May 29 of driving to endanger the lives of others.

Glassman was fined \$25. Sgt. Sidelinker and Officer Imbimbo attended court, for the Wilmington police department.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT AT RECORD HIGH

The enrollment of children in Wilmington schools is at a record high, with approximately 100 children more enrolled this year, than at any previous time. Mr. Clifford Good expects that there will be 1690 or more children in school in Wilmington, by the end of the present week.

As presented to the school board last Thursday by grades, the enrollment totaled 1685 children and was divided as follows:

Grade 1 190	Grade 7 135
Grade 2 186	Grade 8 130
Grade 3 194	Grade 9 121
Grade 4 164	Grade 10 124
Grade 5 148	Grade 11 85
Grade 6 117	Grade 12 75
Special Classes 20	

Mr. Good further stated to the school board that so far every child has been provided with a seat, and that there may still have to be some shifting of children from one school to another in order to ease some problems of overcrowding.

BREAKING AND ENTERING

The lock on the shed door at foundry on Eames street was snapped off, and about two hundred pounds of wire stolen, last Thursday night. The insulation had been burned from the wire and its junk value was set at \$50. Police are investigating.

WANTED

STUDENT Musician. (other instruments than piano) Who would like to play for church, socials — satisfactory remuneration to right person. Mrs. Helen Moore, Post Office, North Wilmington.

REV. OTIS MAXFIELD SPEAKS

Many years ago when your editor was sailing the broad expanses of the Pacific his favorite radio newscaster (radio being his only source of news on board ship) was a gentleman by the name of Sam Hayes, who broadcast every night at 10 p.m. over station KNX in Los Angeles. In those days before short wave radio was commonplace, the best station to listen to from most parts of the Pacific was KNX, and ships almost in Tokyo could hear KNX and Sam Hayes clearly nearly every night.

There were several factors in favor of Sam, the first being the power and location of the station, the second the time of the broadcast, and the third being the amount of news that Sam could disseminate. Sam's delivery was rapid fire, not with the staccato of a machine gun but rather with the purr of an 8-cylinder engine. His rate of speech was terrific, that is, in words per minute, and in his allotted 15 minutes Sam was pretty well able to cover the world's daily news.

Your editor went to the Rotary luncheon last Wednesday expecting to hear a talk by some person unknown to him. He was prepared to take a few notes if the talk proved interesting, working under the illusion that what proves interesting to your editor might also prove interesting to his listeners.

Instead of an out-of-town speaker, the Rev. Otis Maxfield was the speaker of the day. In his preparatory remarks the Reverend gentleman jocularly remarked that he suspected he was called upon to speak at Rotary when other speakers had failed to appear but that he didn't mind, because he liked to hear his own voice, even if as he sometimes suspected it succeeded only in putting his listeners to sleep.

Otis then got down to his subject, which dealt with treating persons who are in need of psychiatric care. This is a favorite subject for Mr. Maxfield and one in which he excels as any Wilmington Rotarian will tell you.

Mr. Maxfield is one of those happy persons who can deliver a speech or a sermon well constructed, conceived and delivered on a moment's notice. He is at his best when speaking extemporaneously, on a subject that he understands thoroughly, and that was his position last Wednesday.

Gentle reader, your editor can only report that the speech by the Reverend gentleman was one of the most marvelous things he has ever heard. The discussion of the whys and wherefores of psychiatric treatment was so thorough as to be of textbook quality, and all was delivered at such a rapid rate of speech that your editor was unable to take any notes.

Sam Hayes has lost his championship. Otis Maxfield in the opinion of your humble writer is the fastest man living when it comes to speaking. (And Walter Winchell in case someone wants to know comes in the category of an also ran.)

That the Rotarians enjoyed the talk goes without saying. That they learned something about modern mental care is also a fact. And, if the man with the butterfly net ever comes after your editor, he hopes that Otis Maxfield will be ready to intervene before the door is closed to the padded cell.

WALLPAPER
TOURNAINE - KYANIZE
Paints
Bradbury's - Woburn
318 Main st. WO 2-2747

SCHOOL COMMITTEE VOTES BUS RIDES

The School Committee held a special meeting last Thursday evening to consider the operations of the school buses. The meeting was opened with a statement by the chairman that the meeting had been convened to consider and settle the problem of distances involved in school bus rides.

Mr. Good, who was present with Mr. McIntyre, made a comprehensive statement of the problems, and requested action by the school board. He ended by stating, "I cannot say too much for the work and cooperation of Mr. McIntyre."

Both of these gentlemen had agreed upon the necessity of a fifth bus, to operate in the Aldrich road area.

A discussion of the legal capacities of the McIntyre buses followed. It was stated that the present buses can legally carry 53 children, but that Mr. McIntyre is so routing his buses that at no time more than 41 or 42 children will be carried in any bus.

A lengthy discussion involving distances, routes, means of measuring, types of streets, and finances followed. While the committee was anxious to make a decision, no one seemed prepared to offer a motion.

Mr. Nitchie finally offered a motion that the buses provide transportation for all children living over two miles. There was no one to second this motion.

Mr. Lynch then made a motion that transportation be provided for all children living over 1½ miles in the first six grades, and all children in grades 7 - 12 living over 2 miles, distances to be measured over the shortest route, using only accepted streets. This was seconded by Miss Grimes.

After some discussion, a motion amending was offered by Mr. Hartnett, in which the phrases about shortest routes and accepted streets should be deleted from the motion. This was seconded by Mr. Crispo.

The chairman called for a vote, and the amendment carried. The amended motion was then voted on, and carried.

The meeting was then adjourned at midnight.

FOR SALE

HAND Crocheted bedspread, ecru. Tel. Wilmington 773.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Larz Neilson, Editor
Wilmington Crusader

Dear Sir:

This week the Wilmington Community fund is engaged in its annual drive for funds.

Last spring when disaster stared our family in the face and we were suddenly forced into an unpleasant situation, in which one of our loved ones was critically injured, it was the Wilmington Community fund who relieved us of a great portion of our burdens. Their kindly assurances of aid and sympathy, while not alone, were of such a nature as to allow us to concentrate our care on our loved ones.

No one ever expects to find himself in such a position as we were. It is a wonderful thing that persons such as ourselves had an organization which was ready to help behind them.

May I urge that everyone in Wilmington give to the Wilmington Community fund, and be thankful that such an organization exists in this town to help our townspeople in time of need. Be thankful that you don't have to receive but are in a position in which you can give!

Yours sincerely,
Helen A. Hamilton
(Mrs. Gordon Hamilton)

WHITEFIELD CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Whitefield school Mothers' club on Thursday, September 27, at 3:30 p.m. All mothers of Whitefield school pupils are welcome to attend. A general get-together is planned so that the mothers of new pupils can meet mothers of old pupils.

FLUORESCENT LIGHTS FOR TOWN HALL

Fluorescent lights are being installed in the town hall at the present time under the direction of the town manager. It is planned to have this type of light in every room.

The nurses' quarters, the future welfare office and the town manager's office still have work to be done. Some painting remains, and floors are to be refinished in the nurses' office.

New steel filing cabinets, which have been ordered have not yet arrived. The T.M. is also awaiting a piece of glass for the bulletin board. A new thermostatic control for the heating system was installed yesterday.

ARE THE FOLLOWING PERSONS AND BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS INTERESTED IN THE FUTURE OF WILMINGTON'S YOUNGSTERS?

Fred Cain
McLaughlin Drug Store
Rev. Maxfield
William Cavanaugh
Bob Michelson
Henry Porter
John Vadekis
Tim Cunningham
Art Spears
Leroy Poole
Mike Barry
Silver Lake Market
Tattersall's
Silver Lake Drug Store
Wilmington Cleaners
Tom Johnston
Joe Woods
Norman Perry
Dean Cushing
Superintendent Good
Charlie Williams
Gildart Chevrolet
John Imbimbo
Father Regan
Harry Huntley
Meyer Weinberg
Herbert Pickering
Carl Powers
Bucky Backman
Gus Detato
Joe McMahon
Riley's Gas Station
Silver Lake Hardware
Eddie Lyons
George Stevens
George Spanos
Ken Lyons
Caleb Harriman
S. LeBlanc
Larz Neilson
Bill Stevens
Rusty Brabant

—For further information call Wilmington 373—

The Wilmington Crusader

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47 High street, Tel. Wilmington 2346, North Wilmington

MRS. ELIZABETH DOWNS Wilmington Correspondent
Laurel avenue, Telephone Wilmington 2907

THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue.

SPEEDING

Now that school is again in session, a little thought should be given to the conditions that lead to speeding in several parts of the town. There are several places in which conditions exist which can be labeled dangerous. We presume to mention a few of them.

1.—Shawsheen avenue, in the vicinity of the West school. This street has of late become a speed-way for tank-trucks. Evidently the drivers of these trucks have discovered that this street is cop-free, and easy to speed on, enroute to Chelmsford and other points north. The West school, at the junction of Aldrich road and Shawsheen avenue is a mecca, not only for the little tots attending this school, but for all the other children of the neighborhood who board the school buses at this point. We should like to see some warning signs painted on the street. We should also like to have the police cruiser travel on this street once in a while, at irregular hours, and discourage the speeding tankers. Perhaps they are already doing this, but a little more won't hurt.

2.—Church street - Middlesex avenue. We believe that 25-mph is sufficiently fast on Church street during the school months, but we must remember that a large proportion of our school population is right on this street.

3.—Whitefield school. We haven't seen any personally, but we have received complaints from interested persons about cars doing 60-mph in the vicinity of this school.

The average citizen doesn't want to kill or maim school children. How about you?

SCHOOL POPULATION

While we are on the subject of schools, the statistics of the numbers in each class, as printed in this week's issue are interesting. By the time that our present third grade reaches high school, our school population is going to be over 2200, even if no one else moves into the town! Where are we going to put them? It is closer than you think. Six years isn't long.

COMMUNITY FUND

This is the week that the Community Fund will be knocking on your door. The Crusader believes in this fund, 100%. It is by Wilmington citizens, for Wilmington citizens, and is completely home-town supported. It fills a place that no other organization can fill. When the solicitor comes to your home, have a contribution ready for him. Give with a smile! It is worth it!

TOWN NOTES

RAINFALL

Not much rain in the week ending 8 a.m. Sunday. Only .16 inches of rain, and that on the day ending at 8 a.m. the 15th. Coupled with the nice sunny weather, it looks as though August came in September this year.

HARVEST MOON

This is the week of the Harvest Moon, when farmer's are supposed to work late in the evenings, gathering their crops, and other people are supposed to be gathering something else, too, according to our poets and composers.

During this week, the moon rises at about the same time each evening, and sets at about the same

time each morning, for nearly the whole week. This phenomenon happens only once a year, during the harvest moon. The moon is traveling northward, relatively speaking, at a rate so fast that its speed compensates for the usual change in time occasioned by its east-west path through the skies. You actually see it around the corner, at least in a manner of speaking, and it won't happen again until next year at about this time.

WILDLIFE

Two types of wildlife are noticeable at the present moment in various parts of this town. The fall noticeable web worm has put in his appearance, spoiling our otherwise pleasant landscapes.

In various parts of town, pheasants are quite numerous. Several

sportsmen have reported them running across the street, in front of passing automobiles (It is the chicken in them). For the benefit of would be hunters, the Crusader does NOT intend to relay any reports as to where these pheasants are.

ASTERS

This isn't a Wilmington item, but we presume you will pardon us if we go to another town for a comment on the cost of something or other. In North Woburn, of late years, some of the Italian families have taken to raising asters for the fall market. You probably have noticed several fields of them, near the roadside, in that part of our Commonwealth.

The bottom has dropped out of the market, aster-wise. Some of the fields have been plowed under, and others are just standing there. Only one grower seems to be trying to pick any, and he sells only to passing motorists, from what we have been told.

THE PIPE LINE

It was very interesting to watch the pipeline, and many a Wilmington citizen now believes that he can qualify as an expert. The job is nearly complete now. The machine which did the welding, of the various lengths was very interesting. No hand welding. Not much time was lost in the laying of the pipe.

GREER PLANT

Our guess about the outside of the so-called temporary building was correct. It is being sheathed with corrugated steel plates. But there is one item that we didn't notice before. Inside the steel plates, the company has a layer of insulation, of the type that is made from sugar cane, and other such materials. It is a sort of artificial board, and has been used in place of boards for the siding of some houses.

Another item about the Greer plant that is worthy of comment is their use of the old Murray gravel pit, which, of course now belong to them. We imagine that some day they will have this pit filled, but right now they are getting their gravel that they need for fill from the old pit. It is a gravel of high

WILMINGTON COMMUNITY FUND, INC.

Wilmington, Massachusetts

March 31, 1951

To the Directors and Members of the Wilmington Community Fund, Inc. A financial report for the year April 1950—April 1951 is hereby presented.

CREDITS

Balance, March 13, 1950	\$5410.12
1950 Campaign	2103.65
Interest	97.72
	\$7616.49

EXPENSES

Premium on Board	\$ 12.50
1950 Campaign Expenses	56.47
Stationery	5.46
Bank Service Charges	.48
	74.91

CONTRIBUTIONS

Boy Scouts 1950 and 1951	600.00
Girl Scouts 1950	155.00
Mildred H. Rogers Fund 1950	350.00
4-H Clubs	125.00
Booster Club	350.00
Equipment Silver Lake Beach	60.00
	1640.00

DIRECT RELIEF

Eleven Requests	601.58	2316.49
Balance, March 31, 1951		\$5300.00

Respectfully submitted
G. E. Harmon
Treasurer.

Perfect Friendship" by the Rev. Robert Little of the Dana street Church in Beverly, in which he laid down the essential conditions for the highest kind of friendships, between individuals and within groups. Opportunities for recreation were provided during the afternoon, and at 6 o'clock the members of the Fellowship, together with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepard as guests, sat down to a roast ham supper which was served by Mrs. Stanley Cummings, assisted by a group of the women of the church. The final event of the day was a worship service in the sanctuary at 7 p.m., conducted by Beatrice Boyd, chairman of the worship committee, and with Madeline Emery at the organ. The closing portion of this service consisted of the installation of the new officers of the Fireside Fellowship by the minister of the church, Rev. Stanley Cummings. Each received a lighted candle and was instructed concerning the nature of his or her opportunities and duties.

CDA TO RESUME ACTIVITIES

The CDA bowling team is planning to resume activities with Dorthea Provenzano serving as captain. Any member wishing to sign up should contact Mrs. Provenzano or Mrs. Wells as soon as possible.

MRS. WELLING PRESIDES AT CDA MEETING

Mrs. Mae Welling, Grand Regent, presided at the first fall meeting of the season for Court St. Thomas of Villanova CDA in Villanova hall on Monday evening. Father Regan gave a 15-minute instructive talk on the use of the missal at the mass. A question and answer period followed.

Guest of the evening was the District Deputy, Mrs. Elizabeth Kenney of Everett. Following a business session, entertainment was enjoyed by the members, with Paula Rice in charge. A show entitled "Back to School Fashions" was put on by the Jr. CDA.

Refreshments were served in the foyer by Mrs. Paula Rice and her committee.

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Mr. Larz Neilson, Editor
The Wilmington Crusader
47 High Street, North Wilmington.

Dear Sir:

Yes, I want to know what is happening in Wilmington. Please have the Crusader delivered to me, everyweek, by mail. Enclosed please find \$2.50 for one year's subscription.

(Please print or type)

My mail comes by carrier ☐ RFD ☐ I get my mail at the Post Office ☐

P.S.—SPECIAL SERVICE FOR LAZY AND BUSY PEOPLE. CALL WILMINGTON 2346 AND WE WILL TAKE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS. YOU WILL GET QUICKER SERVICE THIS WAY.



FALL
is the
TIME
for
PLANTING

FREE
ESTIMATES
--
LAWN SEEDING
--
SHRUB PLANTING

**LAWNS
AND
SHRUBS**

Myrton Davis

FLORIST

Boston road Bill. 2671

Consult
us for
Lawn
Seeding

FARM FRESH READY TO COOK TURKEYS

Dickerman Turkey Farm
Route 129 East Billerica
Tel. Billerica 2212

THE POLICE BLOTTER IN WILMINGTON

Sept. 2 to Sept. 8

September 2 - Silver lake people complain of boys causing damage to garden.

A North Wilmington woman reports a prowler in her yard. Police found no one.

Window open in a Wilmington gas station. Notified owner.

September 3 - Complaint about a Silver lake man using foul and abusive language - nobody home.

Car reported parked on Main st. police investigated. It had broken down and owner pushed it off the road.

North Wilmington man reports that someone left a ladder leaning on his house, near a window. Nothing seems to have been stolen.

Manager of a Silver lake store reported that about 15 fellows were on Main street, about to start a disturbance. Police appeared and sent them home.

Call from Billerica police to watch for a holdup man who may be headed this way.

September 4 - Drunk pleaded guilty in Woburn court, driving under the influence of alcohol. fined \$50.

Camp broken into off Marion st. Ax and knives stolen.

Four windows reported broken in the moth department house on Middlesex avenue.

Delivered a message to a North Wilmington family.

Stolen car recovered - story elsewhere.

September 5 - Complaint of a local businessman that a man was staggering around in the area of his place of business. Investigated, searched thoroughly and found no one.

Complaint of a Silver lake man that a man had been lying in a car for several hours. He was sleeping. Said he was tired. He was not drunk.

September 6 - Summons to a center man for Boston poplite. Traffic.

Boys reported using sling shots near Silver lake. Caught them. No damage done. Sent them home.

Ambulance case, story elsewhere.

September 7 - Delivered a message to a North Wilmington man. Emergency cruiser trip - story elsewhere.

Light loose on pole at Grove avenue and Main street. Notified Reading Light.

Horse on the loose on Mill road. Called a vet who said the horse was so far gone from starvation that it should be shot. It was.

Pittsfield police department called, investigating a 16-year-old boy. Checked with Tewksbury police, and relayed information to Pittsfield.

D'S APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE

Repairs to all makes of washing machines, vacuum cleaners, irons, toasters and lamps. Pick-up and delivery.
Tel. Wilmington 2-7170

NORTH READING RT. 28 DRIVE-IN

Now playing thru Sat. Sept. 22

"SHOWBOAT"

with K. Grayson & H. Keel together with

John Barrymore Jr. in
"HIGH LONESOME"
in color

2 Shows Nightly from Dusk Sun. Tues. -

"OPERATION PACIFIC"

Extra: On our Screen - The Robinson-Turpin Fight Pictures

September 8 Silver lake man reports that a granite block was moved, and his garden raided last night.

Summons to a South Wilmington man. Newton police. Traffic.

Brush fire reported to police. Fire department searched and could not find it.

Personals

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ayotte of Middlesex avenue wish to announce the birth of a son on Saturday, September 8 at the Winchester hospital. Mrs. Ayotte is the former Loretta Thiel.

—Miss Mabel Libby of Morse avenue is enjoying a weeks vacation at her home. Miss Libby is employed by the Employer's Liability Insurance company of Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of Wilson street wish to announce the arrival of a son, Edward Joseph born on August 17 at the Chester hospital in Cambridge.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bedell of Burlington avenue, wish to announce the arrival of a son, Mark Bryant, born on September 8 at the Choate memorial hospital in Woburn.

—Lorraine Ruth Kitchener who is employed in the coding department of a Boston insurance firm, returned home with her aunt, Mrs. Albert W. Coffin of Bowdoin, Me., where she spent a weeks vacation.

Miss Kitchener will enter Simmons college next week. Lorraine will be installed as worthy advisor of the Rainbow for Girls at a public installation on September 28 at the Masonic Hall.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Reading

Sept. 21 58th annual meeting of Boston East Association to be held in Union square Baptist church, Somerville.

Sept. 23 Christian Education Committee.

Sept. 30 Rally Day.

October 1 Luncheon benefit of white cross activities of WCF.

October 5 Two by Two program
October 7 World Communion Sunday.

MYSTERY TREE

Several weeks ago, the Crusader carried an article about a "mystery tree" in the editor's back yard. This tree, a shrub, with smooth blackish bark and a black bitter fruit had excited the imagination of your editor. It spread all over the place, and was almost like a weed, although definitely a woody plant.

Now we learn from Mr. Barrows, the owner of the nearby North Wilmington nurseries that this tree is a "western buckthorn," otherwise known as "rhamnus frangula," and comes from seeds carried by the birds, from trees in his nurseries.

We can't imagine any earthly use for this tree, but the nurseries sell them for \$1.25 apiece. Perhaps your editor can set himself up in the tree business and sell perfectly useless trees for cut rate prices of \$1.24, or two for 15 cents. We guarantee them to spread like weeds.

MRS. MARY JORDAN

Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday at 2:30 September 11 from the Farmer & Son funeral home in Tewksbury for Mrs. Mary C. Jordan, 83.

Mrs. Jordan was born at Deer Isle, Me., and came to Boston at an early age, she lived in Wilmington for approximately 14 years and passed away at the Sheehan rest home in Tewksbury.

She is survived by three sons; George Beal and Charles Jordan of Wilmington, and William Jordan of Randolph; five daughters, Mrs. John Hale of Boston, Mrs. Walter Stoll of Randolph, Mrs. Russell Reed of Arizona, Mrs. Fred Becker of New York city and Mrs. Thomas Conboy of Boston. Several grandchildren and great-grandchildren and one brother, Mr. Prescott Thompson of Amherst, N. H.

Rev. Stanley Cummings officiated at the services and interment was in Wildwood cemetery.

Carlton Grant Returns From Korean Battlefront

In 1949 the family of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Grant sat down to their Thanksgiving turkey, with every member of the family present. Not since that day has the family been able to do this, until a week ago Sunday, when Carlton the youngest boy returned from service in Korea.

Carlton had already enlisted in the army in October 1948, and he was about to leave for parts unknown.

On June 25, 1950 found Carlton married to a very charming lass from Columbia, S. C., Marian Wilson, stationed at Fort

Bragg. Carlton was then a Pfc and was a mechanic in the 525th Military Intelligence Service company. A few days later his first sergeant, a very practical man with about 15 years service, called to Carlton and in very nice tones asked him if he wanted to serve in Korea. And, just in case Carlton was not able to make up his mind quickly enough, the sergeant added in the same breath, that of course Carlton was volunteering and the army accepted.

Carlton gulped, and said "Yes."

Mrs. Grant stayed in Columbia, with her parents, and Carlton soon found himself (the 14th of August) on train, bound for Camp Stoneman, California. Carlton was not going as part of a company, but as a "pipeline," that being the modern army slang for a replacement who is traveling on orders by himself. After a few days in Camp Stoneman, the next stop was Seattle, Wash. Carlton went up there by train, taking the coastal route.

A few days in Seattle and 28 men were put into a plane, Japan bound. Brief stops at Anchorage, Adak, and Oshima, brought the plane in 36 hours to Hanida airport, where the boys were allowed ten days at Camp Drake, not too far from Tokyo.

Nothing was to be seen about Japan though. Every soldier was restricted to camp, and the only Japanese seen were those civilians who were employed about the camp.

From Camp Drake, one early dewy morning a train load of troops took off, and went down to Sasebo, on Tsushima straits. Here there was a Japanese ship, the Koan Maru which took the troops over to Pusan, Korea. The boys slept on straw mats on the deck and 1500 men helped to crowd the vessel. Every one fed on C rations, as the ship was unable to furnish food to this number of men.

In Pusan a train was waiting, and took off, soon as loaded for Taegu. Carlton suspects that the coach in which he was riding was an old American coach.

At Taegu, Carlton was assigned to the Service Company of the 8th Cavalry. He served in this company throughout his service in Korea, and was a motor mechanic, specializing on 2 and one-half-ton trucks, GMC's, etc. At this time there was a great dearth of spare parts and the boys in the company had become experts at the fine old army art of "scrounging." A blown up truck was always stripped of nearly all its parts, in order to keep the other trucks in running condition, and the work continued until all hours of the night.

Gradually the UN forces were able to buildup supplies, and Carlton says that everyone knew a big push was coming, but he doesn't think that the North Koreans knew it.

When the break through at Taegu came, Carlton didn't even know what day it was. He had been working steadily in the motor pool and suddenly the call went out for truck drivers.

A system similar to that used in France during the late war was set up - the Red Ball express, in which supplies were rushed forward on express highways. This of course was hard on the trucks, but in the exigencies of the service it was to

be expected. Sometimes a truck would be gone for a month or so, and when it did return, the mechanics would have a real repair job on their hands.

Carlton didn't see too much action he says. There was some, but the boys in the motor pools were too busy to fight.

After Taegu, Carlton's next place was Kaesong, where the so-called truce talks are now taking place. He was here for a week, and then moved forward to Pyongyang, where as a result of the destruction of the North Korean army every one felt that the war was over. The army, in fact, began to lay plans for shipping the soldiers back to Japan.

The 8th Cavalry was sent on to Unsong, 37 miles from the Manchurian border, near the west coast and near the Yalu river. This was the place in which the 8th Cavalry was surrounded, as was reported in Time magazine. After the 8th was surrounded, it was time for everyone to fight, and this was the order of the day. The winter was setting in, there was some snow on the units, as they had a good supply of ground, and the mornings were quite chilly, but the 8th did not suffer from the cold as did other warm fatigues.

After breaking out, which was a pretty rugged business according to Carlton, the 8th Cavalry reorganized at Anju. For several weeks soldiers of the 8th came straggling in, as they managed to get through the enemy lines. Carlton was in the tail end of the last convoy to get through, before the Chinese made their last road block.

During the retreat the 8th Cavalry instead of going south, was sent east, to hold open lines of retreat for the troops who had been fighting in Sinanju. (Editor's note: These troops in Sinanju, which the 8th Cavalry was helping, included Donald Smith, whose story appeared in the Crusader several months ago). The 8th Cavalry held the port of Wonsan for several days and then retreated down the coast to below the 38th parallel.

Carlton says that there wasn't too much excitement from there on. He was all the time in mechanical work, as part of a motor pool, or later on in ordinance repair. Carlton had been promoted to corporal in December and then in January to Sergeant and he now had his own jeep, which helped matters considerably. Like every other soldier, Carlton began to wonder how long he would have to stay in Korea. Every day had a new batch of rumors and finally some of the boys began to get rest and recuperation trips to Japan. On May 24 Carlton had his turn and he was sent on May 24th to Osaka, where he took the train to Tokyo.

Carlton had five days in Tokyo. He reports that the city has all been rebuilt, and one wouldn't know that there had been a war.

Tokyo didn't tire him out at all he says. In fact he believes he could have stood another couple of weeks in the place. He spent the time filling up on good eats and buying things to send to Mrs. Grant, down in Columbia, S. C.

After five days Carlton had to go back by train to Osaka, and then by plane back to Korea and back to the same old grind.

August 3 will always be the date that Carlton will remember, for on that day he left the company and started on the long road home.

At Inchon he boarded the Marine

Phoenix, and rode her to Sasebo. The processing at Sasebo was all done in one day, and the boys were glad to find themselves back on the Marine Phoenix, bound for Seattle. Thirteen days it took, and the sailing was fine, the food was wonderful, but, of course, it wasn't exactly the same as the Queen Elizabeth.

Fort Lawton in Seattle came across with the customary steak dinner for the returning soldiers. Steak, olives, bananas, ice cream and all the fixings.

Twenty-four hours later Carlton was flying across country, this time in a commercial airliner. He flew to South Carolina, and the first that Mrs. Grant knew about his being in the country was when Carlton walked in the door.

He is now in Wilmington, with Mrs. Grant, visiting his folks. He still has a year to go, and he is to report to Fort Jackson, in South Carolina.

As usual, without Wilmington boys, there is one thing that your reporter did not learn until the last moment and then not from Carlton. He wears the Presidential Commendation Ribbon among others, and was wounded by shrapnel somewhere north of Seoul during the retreat in December.

Carlton doesn't have anything to say about that.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kleynen of Harris street, Wilmington, who celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary on September 14.

HELEN LEE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

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Septic Tanks, Concrete and cinder blocks, chimney blocks, glass blocks, lime, cement, fibre plaster, Rock Lath, Rockwool Insulation, corner bead, sand, gravel. Common brick, face brick, flue lining, lead flashing, quarry tile, drain pipe, cesspool covers, platform railings, steel basement windows, building columns, fireplace dampers, angle iron, cleanout doors, garage drains, ash dumps, Heatilators, selected flagstone & outside fireplace units.

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FREE SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR WILMINGTON SERVICEMEN

The Wilmington Crusader, and the Wilmington Post, 136, of the American Legion have made an agreement which, they hope, will provide every serviceman from Wilmington with his weekly copy of his home town news. Both organizations have been concerned with the fact that it is a difficult thing to send all the news to the boys in the ranks from the old home town, and they feel that a subscription to Wilmington's newspaper should help to keep the boys in touch with home.

The American Legion, Wilmington Post is paying for these subscriptions, which the Crusader is selling to them at a reduced price.

Here's your chance, Mothers Dads, Sweethearts and Wives! All you have to do is to send the name and address of Your Man in The Service to Arthur Harper, American Legion Post 136, Wilmington, Mass., and the American Legion will do the rest. A Penny Post Card will do the trick. The reduced subscription rate is not available except to the American Legion.

Send in the name of Your Man, Today! Do It Now! It's FREE!

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THE WILMINGTON DANCE ACADEMY

Registration at 136 Church Street (cor. Adams)

Registration dates - September 12 - 19

TELEPHONE WIL. 433

CAVANAUGH-CREEDEN

At 9 a.m. on Saturday, September 8th, Miss Elizabeth Theresa Cavanaugh, daughter of Mrs. Charles F. Cavanaugh of 168 Middlesex avenue, became the bride of John Bernard Creeden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Creeden of 585 High street, West Medford.

Bouquets of white gladioli and white asters adorned the altar of St. Thomas' church for the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Father John Regan. Mr. Robert Pipes served as soloist with Mrs. Shelley at the organ.

Escorted down the aisle by her brother, Thomas A. Cavanaugh, the bride was lovely in a gown of imported chantilly lace over white satin, styled with round neckline and accordin pleated yoke. Her long sleeves tapered gracefully at the wrists and her full skirt terminated in a Cathedral length train. Her finger-tip veil of French illusion was held in place by a pearl studded satin tiara. She carried a prayer book adorned with an orchid and stephanotis.

Mrs. Joseph Botos, sister of the bride served as matron of honor in a gown of orchid marquisette and taffeta, she carried a cascade of shell pink asters. Her headdress was styled to match her bouquet.

Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Creeden of West Medford, sister of the groom, who wore a gown of mint green marquisette and taffeta with matching headdress and carried a cascade of orchid asters; and Miss Reagan of Wilmington, close friend of the bride who also wore a gown of mint green marquisette and taffeta with matching headdress and carried a cascade of orchid asters.

Mr. Eugene P. Creeden of West Medford, brother of the groom, served as best man while the ushering duties were in charge of Robert L. Cavanaugh of Reading, brother of the bride and Robert Jones also of Reading, cousin of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Red Hill Country club in North Reading. Bouquets of hydrangers and ferns

formed an exquisite setting for the beautiful 3-tiered wedding cake.

The mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of dusty rose crepe with gold accessories and a corsage of orchids. The mother of the groom chose a dress of orchid crepe with pink accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Miss Marion Foley, close friend of the bride was in charge of the guest book. She was attired in a black taffeta suit with red accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

For traveling, the new Mrs. Creeden chose a light blue suit with wine accessories. She had a white orchid pinned to her shoulder.

Following a wedding trip through New York and Canada, the couple will reside at 168 Middlesex avenue, Wilmington.

BALDWIN CIVIC ASSOCIATION PLANS FOR WINTER SEASON

President Matroni, and the board of directors of the Baldwin Civic association held a meeting Sunday evening in the home of Warren Willis of Butters row at which plans were discussed for the winter season.

In his talk to the directors, Mr. Matroni stressed that the Baldwin association is not a local betterment or social club, but rather an organization for the civic betterment of Wilmington as a whole.

Items which are scheduled for discussion by the members of the association are the school system of Wilmington, bus transportation, traffic problems and the promotion of the civic spirit.

The association meets the first Tuesday of each month in the old South school. Dues are 50 cents a

year and the goal of the association is 200 members by spring.

TM DISCUSSES TRAFFIC

TM Cushing met with officials of the state department of public works yesterday morning and discussed the improvement of traffic conditions in the town of Wilmington. The TM wants to see town line signs at the boundaries of Wilmington, and signs posted for the speed zones on the main traffic routes. The TM would like to have the rotary traffic installations which were installed this summer improved, and has requested the state to see what can be done about this.

Nickel-Bearing Varieties

In the United States food processing equipment including beverage and bottling machinery, and canning, dairy and meat packing equipment, have required large tonnages of stainless steels with practically all of it the nickel-bearing varieties. The growing favor of concentrated and frozen foods, and especially fruits and fruit juices, has required the installation of a great deal of stainless steel food processing equipment. The brewing industry has also seen some recent very large installations of stainless steel fermentation tanks which used over a million pounds of stainless steel for one brewery.

Diesel Power Shows Big Jump Over Five Year Span

The rapid growth of diesel electric motive power by railways over the 5-year period, 1946-1950, is indicated by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The gross ton miles of freight service powered by diesel oil rose from 9.73 per cent to 44.13 per cent of the nation's total. The share

of passenger train car miles advanced from 15.28 per cent to 57.30 per cent. Yard switching locomotive use grew from 29.46 per cent to 60.45 per cent. Railroad men prefer diesel power because it is easier to handle, cleaner and more economical.

300-Ton Refinery Tower

The heaviest piece of petroleum refinery equipment ever moved by rail was shipped recently from Houston. This mammoth object was a refinery tower, a 49-tray depropanizer. It is more than 13 feet in diameter, 120 feet long and weighs more than 600,000 pounds. Two specially built, heavy-duty railroad cars were brought to Houston to handle the 300-ton cargo. A third car was used in the middle as an idler to take care of trackage curves. Ingenuity and initiative typical of oil men saved many days that would have been lost by dismantling the tower.

But Are They Run-Proof?

The modern secretary may soon have nylon in her typewriter as well as on her toes. This versatile material—now made on a large scale from petroleum derivatives—has been introduced to the business world in the form of typewriter ribbons said to last three times as long as other types. Other advantages claimed by the manufacturer are cleaner type, more and better carbons, and easier erasures.

A hazardous occupations order issued by the Secretary of Labor bars employment of children under 18 years of age to operate power-driven hoisting apparatus, including freight and passenger elevators.

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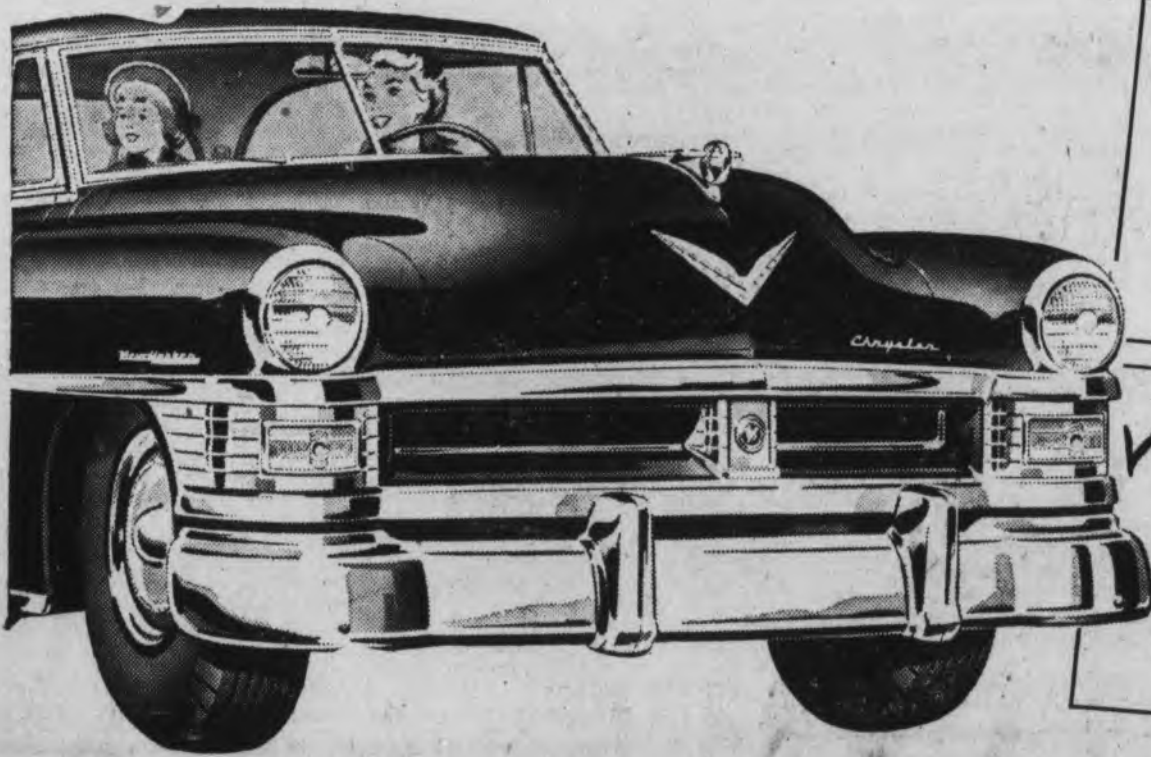
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For the first time in any U.S.-built car, Hydraulic power supplies four-fifths of the energy needed to park or steer... makes driving literally a brand new experience... gives steering ease and the safety of swift, sure steering control like nothing you've ever felt!

✓ COME FEEL CHRYSLER POWER BRAKES!

Feel for yourself the new sense of security that comes when power from the engine helps your foot apply the brakes. Gently, smoothly, easily, swiftly, you "feather down" your Chrysler's speed... or bring it to a standstill, with as little as one-third the foot pressure you're used to!

✓ COME FEEL WHAT ORIFLOW DOES TO ROUGH ROADS!

Chrysler this year uses a revolutionary new type shock absorber with over twice the ride-steadying power of those previously used on any cars at any price. Come feel for yourself what a difference this makes... come feel what happens when bumps disappear!

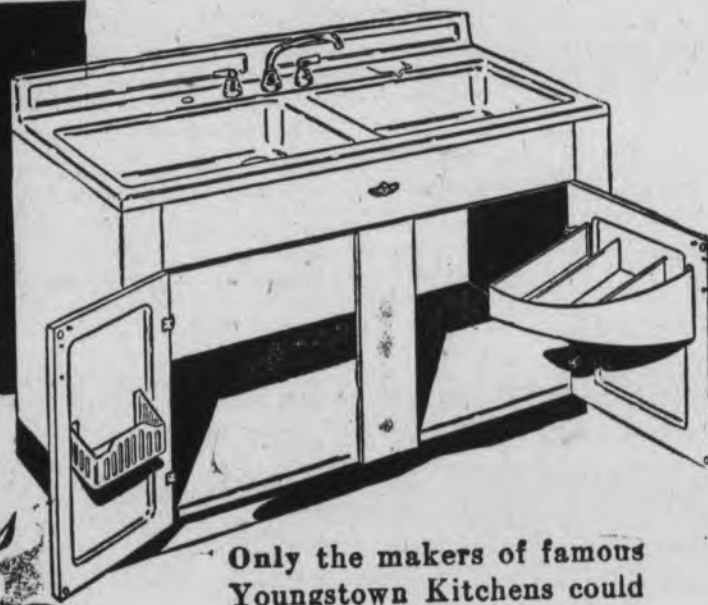
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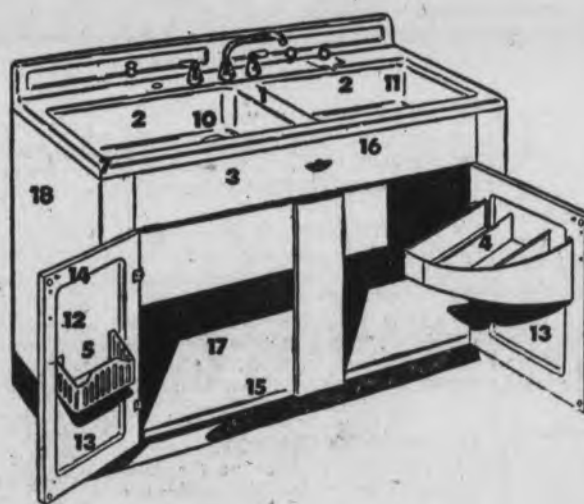
Because only a genuine Youngstown Kitchens Cabinet Sink—like the 48" Giant Twin-Bowl Anniversary Special—has so many timesaving, work-saving features.

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- 5 Convenient soap-box rack on left door.
- 6 Impressed soap dish.
- 7 Die-made construction. No sharp corners.
- 8 4" back-splash prevents spotting of walls.
- 9 Swinging mixing-faucet provides exact water temperature desired.
- 10 Crumb-cup strainers catch refuse, half-turn converts bowl to dishpan.
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- 12 Gleaming handles on doors stay bright indefinitely.
- 13 Doors sound-deadened, easy-swinging.
- 14 Rubber bumpers cushion door closings; torpedo catches are positive-acting type.
- 15 Recessed toe and knee space makes standing easier.
- 16 Right height (36") for easy standing.
- 17 Roomy storage compartment.
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TEACHER of PIANO, both popular and classical. Call Wilmington 2885. Dolly Rand, 26 Shawsheen avenue, Wilmington (just over the bridge) S-12-19-26-O-3

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SIX Cot Tent, in good condition, not over one year old. For information phone Wilmington 2604 or call at 823 Woburn street after 2:30 p.m.

FOR RENT
FURNISHED Apartment, 2 rooms and bath, \$15. weekly. Heat, hot water, gas and electricity, private entrance. 9 Fairview street, No. Billerica, Mass.

FOR SALE
7 INTERIOR Doors, 5 panel, 30 inches wide, excellent condition. 9 Fairview street, North Billerica, Mass.

WANTED
STUDENT Musician. (other instruments than piano) Who would like to play for church, socials - satisfactory remuneration to right person. Mrs. Helen Moore, Post Office, North Billerica. S-19-26

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WAITRESSES with some experience for full time. Must apply in person. 1790 House, North Woburn.

FALL IS HERE - NOW is the time to fix-up your lawn and play football. We have both lawn seed and footballs. Ralph W. Messer's store, Billerica Centre, Boston road, Billerica 520.

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MODEL A FORD 1930 4-door sedan. Tires good, heater, extra tires. For details call Wilmington 2077.

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HOLY NAME MEETING

The first meeting of the Holy Name Society for the season was held September 12, in Villanova hall. The meeting was well attended. Plans for the coming season were discussed. Father Regan was the guest speaker. Officers for the 1951-52 season are Edward Shelly, president; Nick DeFelice, vice-president; Frank Stevens, treasurer and Arthur Harper, secretary.

JIMMY FUND

The boys who worked for the Jimmy Fund were treated by George Spanos with 30 free passes for the 29th of September to watch the Braves beat the Giants. George is waiting for the boys to come and see him.

Collections for the Jimmy Fund were phenomenal. During the drive \$151 was collected and \$96 was collected during the Sunday games, and there is still more to be reported. The total collected already exceeds the amount that was collected in a nearby city, which shows how Wilmington's Jimmy fund boys were working.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL TRIP

John Minihan, 121 Federal street was taken to the Winchester hospital in the police cruiser at 11:20 p.m. Monday night, September 10.

SPEEDING

Albert V. Hager of 22 Riverside street, Lowell pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding in Woburn court. He was fined \$5. Officer Imbimbo made the charge.

BREAKING AND ENTERING

Burglars broke into two of Wilmington's business establishments during the night of September 10 and 11.

The office of the Wilmington Coal company was entered through a side window, which had been jimmied. Two new tires, and a few packages of cigarettes were taken.

Fiske's Service Market, a little further up Main street was also entered the same night, by someone who broke the rear door, and then broke through a partition. A file cabinet was stolen, as was perhaps \$10 to \$15 in change. Police are investigating.

GREEN DOG

Fred Horton of Glen road has a very fine dog by the name of Skippy. Somebody daubed the dog last week with green paint. Fred's dog is now green with paint and the neighbor's are green with envy.

WILLIAM A. DONAWAY

William A. Donaway, 76, of Fairview avenue died on September 11 at the Delaney private hospital in Lowell. Mr. Donaway, who spent the last five years in Wilmington, spent most of his life in Everett, where he was in business for 56 years and was associated for a long time with the First National stores. He was a member of Palestine Lodge, A. F. & A. M. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Hope M. Hill of Hawthorne, California.

THE MIDNIGHT SHOW

The midnight show at the Wilmington theatre, in which a film was shown which dealt with the narcotic menace was a sell out. George's restaurant was crowded with what seemed to be 200 persons, about 2 a.m. when the show let out.

THE BUG

The epidemic which struck during the month of August in which many children were afflicted with strep throats and other complications has not yet died down. Several children are currently on the sick list, among them being Peter McMahon of Middlesex avenue.

SELECTMEN'S MEETING

A brief meeting of the board of selectmen was held on September 10. The Wilmington theatre license was signed. Rocco's was granted a Sunday license for the month of September.

Pistol permits were given to Timothy Cunningham and Garnet Mills. Permit to purchase a pistol was given to Dr. MacDougall.

A letter was received from the Wilmington Housing authority, asking that in the event of a special town meeting, an article be inserted in the warrant extending water mains down Wildwood street for the housing project. The letter was approved.

A discussion was held concerning a building on Salem street.

TOWN MANAGER AT CONFERENCE

Town manager Cushing has been in Poland Springs, Maine attending a conference of town and city managers at the Poland Spring House, famous resort hotel.

MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Wilmington Crusader is pleased to announce that more Wilmington boys are to get the Crusader as a result of the work of the American Legion, in giving subscriptions to servicemen. This week, subscriptions start for: Eddie McAuliffe, Joseph Thiel, Donald F. Smith, Roger F. Smith, Christopher A. Bousfield, Walter E. Schacht, Edward J. Edwards, James Welling and George W. O'Brien.

IT'S A GIRL

A baby girl weighing 6 lbs. 15 ozs. was born August 27 to Mrs. Alice C. Harvey, wife of Sgt. Williams G. Harvey, USMC, at the U. S. Naval hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Harvey, who is serving with the 2nd 90-mm Anti-Aircraft Battalion, Camp Lejeune, is formerly of 199 Wildwood, Wilmington, Mass. Mrs. Harvey, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Curtis of 56 Franklin street, Melrose.

The baby, named Debra Ann, is the first child for the Harveys, who is residing at Route 3, Jacksonville, N. C.

RONALD FROTTON AWARDED THE MANNING TROPHY

Several hundred spectators attended the postponed sports program that closed the swimming season at Silver lake beach last Saturday that was climaxed by the awarding of the A. Chandler Manning Memorial trophy for improvement in swimming to 13-year-old Ronald Frotton of Middlesex ave. The lengthy program included foot races under the supervision of Geo. Cushing, swimming and boat races under the direction of Life Guard Edwin Forrest, and an elimination horse-shoe contest judged by Arthur Lynch.

Awarded first place in the baby beauty contest for children under 2 years of age was Patricia Forrest of Clyde avenue in a close decision over Betty Ann Howell and Michael Nee who tied for second place. By a unanimous decision the judges awarded the title of Miss Silver Lake of 1951 to Meredith Larsen over a field of seven entrants.

The Manning trophy was presented to young Frotton by Edward C. Manning, donor of the cup. Other trophies and prizes were presented by Town Manager Cushing assisted by George Spanos and life guard Edwin Forrest presented the life saving and swimming class certifications.

Arthur V. Lynch Jr., won the distance swimming race in handy fashion over Paul Horgan who finished inches ahead of Carl Ebinger. In the short sprint race Lynch had finished second to Hogan, with Paul Burke in third place. Bea Fenlon proved to be the best girl swimmer by winning both the sprint and the distance races. Doty Fidler and Lois Hollien finished second and third in the sprint race, while Annette McGonigle and Jean Fenlon finished in the same order in the distance race.

The beginners race for boys was featured by a dead heat between Nick DeFelice Jr. and Butch Casey,



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SUNDAY SERVICES

For The Summer

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:00 a.m. Morn. prayer - sermon
(Holy Communion 1st - 3rd Sun.)

but DeFelice was judged the winner of the swim-off match between both boys later in the program. Paul Ryan finished third. The beginners race for girls was won by Sandra McGonigle, with Phyllis Ryan and Caroline Whitney second and third. Ted Ivanowski won the junior event for boys, with David Chinn second and Carl Ebinger third. Catherine Doherty won handily in the race for junior girls with Rosalie Brown second and Annette McGonigle, third.

Peter Byrnes was an easy victor in the rowing race while Walter Carpenter beat Harold Fuller in the finals of the horse-shoe contest that started with sixteen entrants.

The foot race events for boys and girls were divided into two groups within the age limits of seven to eleven and twelve to fifteen years of age. Winners among the younger group were as follows: Three-legged race; Nick DeFelice Jr. and Phyllis Ryan. Shoe race; Richard Hoban and Phyllis Ryan. Wheelbarrow race; Nick DeFelice Jr. and Phyllis Ryan. 50-yard dash; David Hanlon and Phyllis Ryan. Object race; George Gladding and Phyllis Ryan.

In the 12 to 15-year-old class the winners were: Shoe race, Roger Hickey. Wheelbarrow race; Roger Hickey and Ted Ivanowski. 100-yard dash David Chinn and Lavinia Melzar. Object race; Ralph Chisholm and Lorraine Fidler.

Life Saving techniques were demonstrated by life guard Forrest assisted by Arthur Lynch Jr., Tom Pilcher and Paul Horgan, all members of the senior life-saving class.

Arthur V. Lynch Sr., served as starter for all the water races. Referees and Judges included the following: Robert Baker, Lt. Commander, Chinn, Mrs. Dean Cushing, Francis J. Farrell, Albert Lynch, Edward C. Manning, William P. Nee, Joseph F. McManus, Carl Powers, George Shepard Jr., George Spanos, Robert Woods, William Witherspoon and Elmer Woller. Benny Harrison and Wesley Baker operated the public address system.

IT'S A BOY

A baby boy weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs., was born August 30, 1951, to Mrs. Julianne Doucette, wife of Paul A. Doucette, fireman, USN, at the U. S. Naval hospital, Newport, R. I.

Doucette, who is serving aboard the destroyer tender USS Yosemite with the Atlantic fleet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Doucette of Box 37, Wilmington, Mass.

The baby, named Paul Arthur is the first child for the Doucettes, who are residing at 46 Cambridge street, Fall River.

RECRUIT TRAINING

Undergoing recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., is Richard E.

Storms, seaman recruit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Storms of Hobson avenue, Wilmington, Mass. Storms, who attended Wilmington high school entered the Naval service July 25, 1951.

Before entering the Navy, he was employed by the Bay State Steel Co.

PFC HENDERSON WITH 127th PTW

Pfc. Stanley L. Henderson, son of Mrs. Alice E. Henderson, 727 Woburn street, Wilmington, Mass., arrived at the Luke AFB, Phoenix, Arizona, to assume duties with the 127th Pilot Training Wing.

He entered the service October 2, 1950 and took his basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.; took his job training in mechanics school at Vance AFB, Okla.; and attended aircraft and engine school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Pfc. Henderson attended Lowell Vocational school, Lowell, Mass., for one year prior to joining the service.

His brother, Earl R., is with the U. S. Navy aboard the USS Coral Sea at the present time.

AUX. FIREMEN

It has been announced that the Auxiliary Firemen's class will be held on Sunday, September 23 at 10 a.m.

ARTHUR L. GRAY, Inc.

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Parts - SALES - Service
—Used Cars—
136 Washington St. Reading
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Washing Machine Repair Service

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FRESHLY MADE DOWNYFLAKE DONUTS
Special Orders To Take Out
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FAMOUS for CAR VALUES
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 Wheels - Springs - Fenders
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 At Manufacturers Prices
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 Style Plus Value
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 A Full Line Of
 WORK CLOTHES
 At Prices That Save
 Men's Jackets from \$3.95
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 "It will pay you to drop in and
 look around"

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 General Contracting
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 Tel. 2-1310 or 2-2340

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 • Prescription Dept.
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 For the Best in TV Repair Service
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 Odd Beds, Full and Twin Size \$15.95
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 Kitchenware - Paints - Bicycles
 Full line of . . .
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 Glass for all Purposes
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 "Let's all say a Prayer
 for the boys over there."

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VAN'S
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 Fine Quality Surplus Paint
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 White - Porch - Deck Gray - Red
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 Tarpaulins - all sizes with gromets
 in stock 12c square foot - Camp
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 Second Hand Lumber - Brick
 Building Materials of all Kinds
 Lumber Milled to Size
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**TM INVITES
OUTSIDE SURVEY**

In letters to graduate students at Harvard, Cornell, Michigan and Penn State, the TM has asked students to investigate this town as a source of study, for planning surveys, which will be used as a basis for establishing a capital budgeting program in 1952 for the next 5 years.

**UNIQUE INSTALLATION OF
AMERICAN LEGION AND
AUXILIARY**

Tomorrow evening, in the American Legion and the Auxiliary there will be an installation which is probably unique in this country. The ceremony which will be held in Villanova hall will see the installation of Mr. and Mrs. John Tautges as commander and president respectively of their organizations. At the same time, Arthur Harper will become vice commander and Mrs. Harper will become junior vice president of the Auxiliary.

**WILMINGTON COMMUNITY
CHEST FUND**

The annual drive for funds of the Wilmington Community chest opens today. It will continue until September 30.

CORN 15-FEET HIGH

You have seen pictures of corn in Kansas prairies with stalks towering 15-feet, but today one does not have to go that far. Down on Chestnut street on the Bell Farm, Millard Pipes is cutting corn that is that tall and putting it into his silo for winter feed for his cattle.

STREET AND ROAD BOUNDS

TM Cushing has been concerned about the lack of street bounds in the town of Wilmington and has arranged to meet with two of the principal surveyors of the town to discuss street boundaries.

Mr. Alden N. Eames of Shaw-sheen avenue is scheduled to discuss the boundaries of streets that have been laid out by the board of survey and never put into actual permanent bounds.

Mr. Dana Perkins of Reading will discuss with the TM Thursday p.m.

the establishment of bounds on roads and streets in Wilmington. Mr. Perkins has been involved in several controversies lately, on this question.

**BLACK KAT PROPERTY
IN TEMPORARY USE**

The Oklahoma people are using the Black Kat property for truck and tool storage, while they are installing their pipe lines through this area. One or two trailers are also parked there.

**TM TO DISCUSS HARRIMANS
& HATHAWAY ACRES**

Two of the places in Wilmington about which there has been some contentious discussion in the past are slated to be discussed tomorrow morning by the town manager, in a meeting with representatives of the State board of health.

The TM will discuss the drainage of Hathaway acres and the odors emanating from Harrimans tannery with these gentlemen.

**HEALTH FOR ALL
Older People Can Get TB**

Many people are inclined to think of the communicable disease, tuberculosis, as exclusively a disease of the young. Perhaps one reason for this is the fact that tuberculosis kills more young adults between 15 and 35 than any other disease.

But tuberculosis strikes at all ages and it is an enemy of the older age groups as well as of young adults.

More than half of those who die from tuberculosis are over 45 years of age. Through the years, tuberculosis has increasingly become a problem of the older age groups. For example, in 1930, the average age of death from tuberculosis was 35 years; in 1948, it was 48 years.

There is a danger in the belief that a person can outgrow a susceptibility to tuberculosis, that a person cannot catch the disease after 40 or 45 years of age.

As people get older, they are more and more inclined to shrug off a hacking cough, chronic fatigue, or loss of weight as just signs of advancing age. Yet, any of these complaints may actually be symptoms of tuberculosis. And an older person who believes he is out of the TB danger zone will be even more likely to ignore the symptoms which may mean tuberculosis.

There are also a few older people who, without knowing they are

**TIM CUNNINGHAM
HELPS DRIVE**

Tim Cunningham, manager of the Wilmington theatre, has accepted the responsibility of organizing the drive for funds, for the Wilmington Community fund drive, among the merchants and business men of Wilmington.

VFW MEETING

The regular meeting of the VFW Auxiliary was held on Tuesday, September 11 at the VFW hall on Main street, with Mrs. Jenny Pilcher presiding. Routine business was discussed, and a social hour was held after the meeting, with refreshments served by Mae Rooney and her committee.

**ANNOUNCING
EXPANSION SALE**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

10 % OFF Reg. Prices

ALL ITEMS (*) MARKED AT REGULAR PRICES
— JUST DEDUCT 10% during Our Expansion Sale.
(*) Except Fair Trade Items.

TOOLS — AMMUNITION — TOYS — TOURAINE
PAINTS — KITCHEN PAINTS — ART SQUARES 9x12
FOOTBALLS — NUMEROUS OTHER ARTICLES —

Example -- Touraine Triple White Enamel
Reg. \$1.98 qt. Less 10% — you SAVE \$.20 a
quart. Come in Today.

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WEINBERG'S
YARD GOODS DEPT.**See our Wide Assortment
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80 Square
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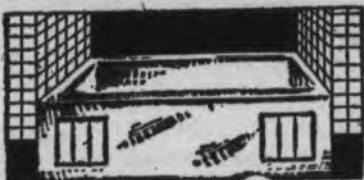
Flannels
Solid Colored - Prints
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WEINBERG'S of WilmingtonOPEN EVERY EVENING
UNTIL 9:00 P. M.AMPLE FREE
PARKING SPACE**RECESSED
TUB****\$69.95**

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Beautiful, modern recessed steel tub.
Finished with acid-resisting, gleaming
white enamel. 5' recessed type.

**TOILET SEATS
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Glistening white enamel on
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**FLAT RIM SINK****\$9.95**

The perfect size for your home
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Made of extra tough acid-re-
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230 Gallon capacity, rugged-
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ill, have learned to live with their TB by keeping it pretty well under control. It is possible for them to have a mild, chronic case of the disease for years without being seriously disabled. Yet while they escape infirmity for a time, they can be spreading their tuberculosis and they can never be sure they are completely safe themselves.

Since tuberculosis can and does strike at any age, every adult, no matter how old he might be, should have a chest X-ray at least once a year to check on the health of his lungs.

There is no safe age, as far as tuberculosis is concerned. Chest X-rays, as part of annual physical examinations, are just as important for older people as they are for the young. They are one means of making certain that tuberculosis does not get the upper hand and

prevent us from living to a ripe old age.

The little Stanley palm brush is good at getting stubborn dirt from children's knees and feet. It's just stiff enough to do the job without hurting.

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Tanners Bank Bldg. 323 Main St.

Woburn 2-0274

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Extra! 3 Stogie Comedy

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Hit No. 2... Action! Suspense!

**"INSURANCE
INVESTIGATOR"**

Plus... Color Cartoon

★ Wednesday & Thursday ★

MGM'S STARTLING STORY!

Also... Ray Milland

"NIGHT into MORNING"**Wilmington Board of Appeals**

This Board will hold a public hearing in the Town Hall on Monday, September 24th, at 8 p.m. on the petition of the Wilmington Grain & Feed co. (Bessie R. Cohen) to sell gasoline on their premises.

Carl L. Heldman, Jr., Secretary
Wilmington Board of Appeals.

Wilmington Board of Appeals

This Board will hold a public hearing in the Town Hall on Monday, September 24th, at 8:30 p.m., on the petition of Mr. Genille Craik to convert his single house on 15 Burlington avenue into a two-family house.

Carl L. Heldman, Jr., Secretary
Wilmington Board of Appeals.

Wilmington Board of Appeals

This Board will hold a public hearing in the Town Hall on Wednesday, September 26, at 8 p.m. on the petition of Mr. George Manson to make two apartments in a two-story house located at 3 Fay street, Wilmington.

Carl L. Heldman, Jr., Secretary
Wilmington Board of Appeals.

Wilmington Board of Appeals

This Board will hold a public hearing in the Town Hall on Wednesday, September 26 at 8:30 p.m. on the petition of Mrs. Mary G. Daly to conduct a Boarding House for the aged at 319 Andover street, North Wilmington.

Carl L. Heldman, Jr., Secretary
Wilmington Board of Appeals.